Augueretai. THE SHARE MARKET. · The only important business reported to-daywere considerable transactions in the Wharf and Godown Co.'s scrip at 54 per cent. premium for eash, 57 for June and 60 for September, and there are further buyers at all these rates. Docks are slightly firmer than when we last wrote, with buyers at 30-, Other quotations are unchanged. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Congkoniff and Shanghai Bank-156 per cent. oremium, sellers, Union Institute Society of Canton-\$875 per shate, sellers; China Trailers' Insurance Company-\$68 per share, sellers, _ , . Herth China Insurance : Illa, 265 per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$75 per Vaugtsze Lagrance Association-Tis, ro8 per share, seliers. Marone Institute, Company - \$170 per share, The Tr. The arkens Company, Limited-Tis. 15: Hongkoog Wird Insurance, Company-\$315 per share, buyers. --- Cl--ma-bite-dustinder-Company-\$74-per-share:-Hom, bong and Whampon Dock Company, 30 . der fent, premium, buyers. Googleone, Canton, and, Macao Steamboat Co \$202 per share, buyers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company. 65 ner shar , buyers Hongkong Cas Company \$130 per, share Hongkong Herel Company, -\$160 per share, buyets. Indo-China, Steam Navigation Company; Limited-15 per cent, dis., buyers. Boughts Steamable Company -\$50 per share, Crims Sugar healthing Company, Limited -- 1:50 per share, buyers, Luson Begar Retining Company, Limited-\$60 the share, sellers. flongkong fee Company - \$ 63 per share, buyers Hongkong and China Bakury Company, Limited - -390 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-8 per cent Chinese-Imperial-Loan-of-1884-C-9-per-centpremium, buyers? Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-91 per cent Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Linux 1-451 per share. Petale Tin Minjug and Smelting Company -\$20. Punjem and Sunghle Dua Samantan Mining Co. - \$112 her share, sellers. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company-54 per cent. premium, sales and EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, at 30 days sight3/01 Cra his. at 4 months' sight3/of Dominicatery Billis, at 4 months ... Harris Wills, or Franch Line 1.3.80 1 Condit., at a liferent by sight 387. EXPORT CARGO. Per Preussen, str., for Copenhagen,-1 case Silk, and I case Cigars. For Amsterdam.-4 cases Merchandise, and 75 cases Preserves. For London.—3 cases Trensure (\$68,500). For F. Rotterdam,—2 cases Blackwood Ware. For ly Beyrouth,—5 cases Glass Bangles. For Ham-burg!—20 cases Essential Oil, 73 bales Feathers, 5 cases Silks, 12 packages Sundries, 3 cases Fi Preserves, 2 bales Rattan Shavings, 1 case H Cigars from Manila, and 2 bags Coffee from N. Manila. For Antwerp.—26 cases Blackwood Ware, &c., 27 packages Rattancores, 2 bags Coffee from Manila, and 1 case Cigars from Manila. For Bremen.—757 rolls Matting, 65 nesc bales Canes, 16 cases Chinaware, 1 case Silver ware, and 7 cases Sundries. For Genon.—10 327 cases Essential Oil. For New York.—2 cases——1 Silks. For Alexandria -- to cases Essential Oil, and to cases Merchandise. OTHEM MARKET .- THIS DAY. Play Mialwa per picul, \$550 (Allowance, Tacls 16 to 48). OLD MALWAper picul, \$570 to \$580] (Allowance, Taels 16 to 32). NEW PATNA, (without choice) per chest \$485 NEW PATNA, (first choice) per chest \$4874 NEW BENARRS, (without choice) per chest \$477\$ NEW BENARES, (bottom) per chest \$4874 NEW PERSIAN (best quality) per picul \$640 OLD PERSIAN (best quality) per picul \$600 OLD PERSIAN (second quality) per picul, \$550 HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. FROM MESSES. FALCONER'& Co.'s REGISTER). fikrometet -- I P. N. 30,00 Barometer-4 P.M. \$9.96 Thereameter-4 r.M. (Wat bulb) Theremore - Maximum CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL 19th April, 1888.—At 4 p.m.

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	THE	HONGKONG TELEG	· *
-	20th April, 1888.—At 10 a.m.	HONGKONG—STEAMERS.	=
	STATION. The state of the state	CITY OF PEKING, American steamer, 5,079, H. C. Dearborn, 15th April,—San Francisco 17th March, and Yokohama 8th April, Mails and General.—P. M. S. S. Co.	
	Tokin	DRACHENFELS, German steamer, 1,552, C. A. Tarée, 15th April,—Saigon 1tth April, Rice and Paddy.—Adamson, Bell & Co. FALKENBURG, German steamer, 998, W. Dreyer.	
	The harometer has follow along the east coast of China as goodients are very gentle. Overcast, warm and damp weath prevalls with fog in some places.	FAME, British steamer, 117, A. Stopani.—Hong- kong and Whampoa Dock Co.	
	interesting in temperature in the shade in degrees, Fall remotity of an acturated with moisture being roo, 4—Directle of the wind according to two todays, 5—Force of the wind according to two todays, 6—State of the weather, 5 like size, c Description	April,—Tamsui 15th April, Amoy 16th, and Swatow 18th, General.—D. Lapraik & Co. GLENFINLAS; British steamer, 1.408, James	
	Courts, of Drieding rain, Frog. & Gloomy, & Hall, Illehtming Decrease, Flushing showers, & Squally, & Rain, & Boow Plannier; & Visibility, to Dow net), 7—Rain in inches courts and hundredths. W. Donner. Congluing Observatory, 20th April, 1888.	and Singapore 13th April, General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. GUTHRIE, British steamer, 2,000, Neil Shannon	,
	MAILS EXPECTED.	22nd, Cooktown 25th, Thursday Island 27th, and Port Darwin 31st, General.— Russell & Co.	15
	The O. & O. Co.'s steamer San Pablo, with the American mail of March 24th, left Yoko hama on the 12th instant, and is now due.	NORDEN, Norwegian steamer, 1.367, Nielsen	
	The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Sydney with the American mail of March 31st, will leav Yokohama on the 21st instant, and is due her on or about the 27th.	General.—Mitsui Bussan Kaishia. 1'AKSHAN, British steamer, 835, J. Young, 17th April.—Bangkok 10th April. Rice.—Hop	• >
	The M. M. Co.'s steamer Djennah, with the French mail of March 24th, left Singapore of the 19th instant, at 9 p.m., and is due here on on about the 26th.	TETARTOS, German Jamer, 1,578. T. Petersen	-
	The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Batavia with the Canadian mails, left Vancouver on that April, and is due here about the 3rd May.	Takasima Colliery. VELOX, German steamer, 636, Wolff, 10th April,—Whampoa 19th April, General,—Éd.]
	The Union Line steamer Frisia, from	WAI-TING, Chinese steamer, 393, Chang Shing, 17th April,—from Tamsui.—Order.	-
	Antwerp, left Singapore on the 14th instant, and is due here on the 20th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'. steamer Tanjare from Bombay, left Singapore on the 18th instant	Augusta. German bark, 473, Jessen, 17th March,—Amböinn 6th Feb., Timber.—Ed. Schellbass & Co.	
	at 2 p.m., and is due here on or about the 24th. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Achilles from Liverpool, left Singapore on the afternoor of the 18th instant, and is due here on the 24th.	3fst March,—Cardiff 7th November, Coals-	
	zyljipping.	25th Jan.,—New York 17th August, Kero- sene Oil.—D. Lapraik & Co. CENTENNIAL. American ship, 1,222, J. M. Beatse, 27th Jan.,—New York 18th Sept.	4
	KWANG-IEE, Chinese steamer, 1,408, Knights, 20th April,—Whampon 20th April, General.—C. M. S. N. Co.	Columbus, German ship. 1,429, L. Haesloop,	1
	April,—Pakhoi 17th April, and Hoihow 19th, General,—Chinese. DEUCALION, British str., 1,374, Wm. Asquith.	—Captain. ERLEGENIG. Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examina.	
	20th April, Swatow 19th April, General. Butterfield & Swire. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. City of Peking, American steamer, for Yoko-	Customs. F. H. Drews, German steamer, 624, A. H. Rothhart, 15th April,—Bangkok 6th March.	A
	Drackenfels, German steamer, for Saigon. Ealkenburg, German steamer, for Saigon. Carisbrooke, British steamer, for Saigon.	H. PRINTZENBERG, German bark, 550, H. Ahrens, 17th April,—Honolulu 5th March, General.—Melchers & Co.	H
16	April 20, Phra Chom Klao, British steamer, for Amoy.	Captain. LADY HAREWOOD, British bark, 382, T. H.	C
1	Swatow, &c. April 20, Kong Beng, British steamer, for Swa- low, &c. April 20, Carisbrooke, British str., for Saigon.	March, General.—Master. LILLYAN, Hawaiian bark, 204, Dunnun, 22nd March,—Honolulu 1st February, Old Iron.	CCD
i	April 20, City of Peking, American steamer, for Yokohama, &c. April 20, General Werder, German str., for Yokohama.	LOONGWHA, British 3-m. schooner, 274, S. A. Lord, 18th April,—Gorontale (Celebes), 8th March, Rattans and Ebony Wood,—Ed.	E
	Swatow, &c. PASSENGERS-AURIVED.	Mount Lebanon, American bark, 530, Chas, H Nelson, 17th April,—Rajang, Borneo	K M
	Per Deucalion, str., from Swatow.—935 Chicse. Per Soochow, tr., from Pakhoi, &c.—114 hinese. DRPARTED.	Lane, Crawford & Co. SANTA FILOMENA, Spanish steamer, 440, L. de	M
r	Per City of Peking, str., for Yokohama.—Dr. I. R. Settna, Messrs. D. M. Settna, My Sang, B. Cunningham, and I European. For Hono-the.—Mr. and Mrs. Ah Loo Ngawk, Mr. Cun-	Mendiguren, 24th Jan.,—Hoilo 31st Dec., N General.—Kwong Cheong Tai, TITAN, American ship, 1,276, Allyn, 28th Jan.,	
in F	or San Francisco.—Mr. and 253 Chinese. or San Francisco.—Mr. and Mrs. G. D. caron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seaby, Rev. C. R. layer, Messrs. C. W. Sayleur, J. C. Schooley.	TETUAN, German bark, 428, R Sper, 1st April	a
ı	Per Phra Chom Klao, str., for Swatow, &c.— European and 30 Chinese. Per Chi-yuen, str., for Swatow.—352 Chiese.	RIVER STEAMERS.	ly
32	Per Cheang Hock Kian, str., for Swatow.— 27 Chinese. Per Visayas, str., for Amoy.—12 Chinese.	Fatshan, British steamer, 2,260, W. E. Clarke. S. Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. Hankow, British steamer, 2,235, Lloyd,—	
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	For Saigon.—Per Drachenfels, to-morrow, the	Tok Kee, Kiang-ping, Chinese steamer, 360, Holme
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I	Adelaide.—Per Guthrie, to-morrow, the 20th instant, at 5.00 P.M.	-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steam-
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I	day, the 24th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore,—Per Olympia, on Tuesday,	CANTON GUNBOAT SQUADROL
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ı	For Europe, &c.—Per Venetia, on Tuesday, the 24th instant, at 5.00 P.M.	Chên-jui, Revente cruiser, 3 guns, Chi
1	For Europe, &c., Australia, Madras, and Cal.	Chen-to, Viceroy's gunboat, y guns, Chin
ļ	cutta.—Per Oxus, on Thursday, the 26th Instant, at 11.00 A.M.	Canton.
1	For Straits and Bombay.—Per Bormida, on	Ching-tring, Viceroy's gunboat, 4 guns, Chin
I	Friday, the 27th instant, at 0.20 A M.	

on Saturday, the 28th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.—Per San Pablo, the 1st May, at 2.30 P.M. SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.	Canton. Hai-ch'ang-ching, Revenue Jui Ch'ang, Canton. Hai-king-ching, Viceroy's g Pung Shu, Canton. Hua-shan, Viceroy's gunboat
BANTAM, Dutch steamer, S. C. Scholten, 16th April,—Saigon 12th April, Rice and General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. Bormida, Italian steamer, 1,499, G. B. Daguino, 18th April,—Bombay, and Singapore 11th April, General.—Carlowitz & Co. China; German steamer, 648, Ulderup, 13th April,—Haiphong 10th April, General.—Melchers & Co. Chi-Yurn, Chinese steamer, 1,211, R. Null, 14th April,—Penang 3rd April, and Singapore 7th General.—C. M. S. N. Co.	Kin-wai, Chinese gunboat Nin-chai, Chinese gunboat tal, Hongkong. Peng-chao-hai, Revenue cruser, Shei, Hongkong. Shen-chi, Revenue cruiser, T'ai, Capsingmoon. Sun-kee, Chinese gunboat Yow-shi, Canton. Tsing-po, Viceroy's 6 guns Canton. Yu-min, Viceroy's gunboat Canton.

IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.

Cockchaler, gunboat, and-class, 460 tons, 470 C h-p., 4 guns, Lisut.-Commander H. H. B. Boteler, Shanghai.

April,-Tamsui 15th April, Amoy 16th, and Swatow 18th, General. D. Lapraik & Co. ENFINLAS, British steamer, 1,408, James Ferguson, 19th April,-London 6th March. and Singapore 13th April, General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

AN, German bark, 438, Röper, 1st April,-Singapore 29th January, Hardwood and Fimber -- Chinese,

incse, LER SING, Esq. LOU TSO SHUN, Esq. Chop-chung, Revenue cruiser, Li Tack Ming,

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Cordelia, cruiser, 3rd-class, 2,3% tons, 2,420 hip., 10 guns, Captain H. H. Boys, Shanghai. Esk, gunboat, 3rd class, Coast Desence, 363 tons, 340 h.p., 3 guns, Gunner W. Weeks, Hongkong, in reserve.
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4 guns, Lieutenant-Comdr. H. H. Adams,

Firebrand, gunbont, and-class, 455 tons, 460 h-p., 4 guns, Lieutenant-Conidr J. Denison, Manila, re-commissioning.

Heroine, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,420 tons, 1,130 h-p., 8 guns, Captain Charles J. Balfour, Hong-RDEN, Norwegian steamer, 1,367, Nielsen, 15th April, -Nagasaki 9th April, Coals and General.—Mitsui Bussan Kaishia.

Leander, cruiser, 2nd-class, 3,750 tons, 5,500 h-p., 10 guns, Captain M. J. Dunlop, Japan. Linnet, gun-vessel, 2nd-class, 756 tons, 1,050 h-p., 5 guns, Commander W. H. Marrack,

Merlin, gunboat, and class, 430 tons, 430 h-p., 4 guns, i jout. Comdr. W. H. Maturin, Hongkong ...

Mutine, sloop, 1.130 tons, 1.120 h-p, to guns, Commander J. H. Martin, Hongkong. 18th April,—Nagasaki 13th April, Coal.— Rambler, surveying vessel, 830 tons, 690 h-p.,
3 guns. Commander W. A. Moore, Hong-Rattler, gunboat, 1st-class, 670 tons, 1,200 h-p.,

6 guns, Lieutenart Commander W. H. M. Dougall, Hongkong, Sapphire, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,970 tons, 2,360 h-p., 12 guns, Captain W. C. Karslake, Hongkong.

Satellite, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,420 tons, 1,400, h.p., 8 guns, Captain T. P. W. Nesham, Hongkong. March,—Amböinn 6th Feb., Timber.—Ed. Swift, gun-vessel, and class, 750 tons, 1,010 h-p., Schellhass & Co.

5 guns, Commander A. C. B. Bromley,

Hongkong, re-commissioning Iweed, gunboat, Coast Defence, 3rd-class, 363 tons, 340 h-p., 3, guns, Boatswain J. M. Shea, Hongkong, in reserve.
Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 5,157 tons, 20 guns, Commodore W. H. Maxwell, A.D.C.,

Hongkong. ATENNIAL, American ship, 1,222, J. M. Wivern, Coast Defence ship (armoured), 2,750 tons, 1,450 h p, 4 guns, Gunner D. W. Hawkins, Hongkong, in reserve. Wanderer, sloop, 925 tons, 750 h-p., 4 guns, Commander G. A. Giffaid, Hongkong,

te-commissioning. osvold, Norwegian bark, 272, P. H. Sannes, FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA-STATION.

Aragon, Spanish cruiser Captain D. E. Zulnaga, Aspic, French gunboat, Commander Rupe, Nagasaki. Rothhart, 15th April,—Bangkok 6th March, Aurora, Austrian corveite, 4 guns, Captain Muller,

> Bismarck, German corvette, Captain Kuhn, Bobre, Russian cruiser, 13 guns, Captain Menschikoff, Nagasaki, Brooklyn, American corvette, 14 guns, Captain Byron Wilson, Amoy. Carola, German' corvette, Gommander Ash-

mann, Amoy, Comète, French man-of-war, 483, Commander Martel, Holhow, JAN, Hawaiian bark, 394, Dunnun, 22nd Chasseur, French gunboat, Captain Le Gorrèe,

Tonkin.
Dimitry Donskoy, Russian frigate, 20 guns,
Captain N. Scruydloff, Nagasaki. Essex, American corvettes Captain T. F. Jewell, Iltis, German gunboat, Lieutenant von Erikstedt,

Hongkong. Koreyetz, Russian corvette, 1,238, Captain Osteletsky, Amoy. Monocacy, American gunboat, 6 guns, 750 h.p. Commander Glass, Yokohama.

Morge, Russian gunboat, 7 guns, Commander, Moltsoff, Corea. Nayezdnik, Russian corvette, 9 guns, Captain Zarin, Nagasaki. Nautilus, German gunboat; 4 guns, Captain von Hoven, Hongkong.

Omaha, American corvette, Captain T. O. Selfredge, 12 guns, Nagasaki. Palos, American gunboat, 6 guns, 500 h.p., Licut. Commander Nelson, Yokohania. Parseval, French cruiser, Foret, Nagasaki.

Primauguet, French corvette, 2,200, Captain Veron, Shanghai. Rio Lima, Portuguese gunboat, 539, Commander Santa Barbara, Macao. Rynda, Russian corvette, Captain Avellan,

Vladivostock. Sevooch, Russian cruiser, Captain Yourieff, Vladivostock. Sobol, Russian gunboat, 7 guns, Commander Boyle, Vladivostock.

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papers for libels practically identical with the

was thrown.

"Everything will depend on the Judge," Mr. Wiley, had more than once assured his client before, the trial. Now, during the crossexamination of Mr. Lamkin, Mr. Justice Littleknapp had, by his manner and observations, encouraged the defendants to believe that he had formed a very poor opin on of the plaintiff. and his wrongs. Before the end of the case, however, his lordship's attitude was observed to undergo a marked change. In re-examining the plaintiff, Mr. Teazle, Q.C., took occasion to hand up to the Bench a copy of the Pedlington Advertiser, ostensibly for the purpose of calling attention to something in the report of the meeting. He directed the Judge's attention to a passage which was marked; but on his lordship observing that he could not see what the passage had to do with the case, it was discovered that the copy handed up was the issue of April 10, instead of that of April 24, which contained the report. Noticing this incident, Mr. Wiley presently obtained the number for April 10, where he found a paragraph headed "A Skinffint Baronet," and commenting in most offensive terms on the conduct of a certain Sir Roge tustend a neighbouring-landdwner, towards his tenants. Mr. Wiley handed the paper to his is possible, without reference to any particular leading counsel.

"By Jove, Teazle' this is too bad," said Sir George, sotto-wort, to his learned friend, who, however affected not to hear.

"Don't you see? Sir Roger Rustem.

"I expect we shall have to pay for this." Whether or not Sir George was right, the | had intensify a problem which, if not satisfactorily "Skinflint Baronet" re-appeared when the Judge | disposed of, will in the end produce an upheaval carne to sum up. His lordship's remarks were not second to any found in the history of throughout decidedly favourable to the plaintiff. | the United States. Neither will anything that He had already ruled, after a learned argument, that the defence of privilege failed to moment from the partisan standpoint. There is apply to a company meeting. He now pointed out to the jury that the defendants had not even ation, namely, that the only troubles with attempted to justify the suggestion that the plaintiff was the same man as the secretary of United States have been the fruit of shortthe Pigwistle Company, and that they had practically given no evidence of any fraud in | country has been made to suffer more than once regard to the refreshment contractor's lease. There appeared to have been some irregularity in the management of this company, he said, for which the plaintiff might or might not be settlement and occupation by Americans, is responsible; but that was no answer to the bearing the heavy load of an entirely new crop other charges and insinuations against the of treaty blunders. There will, therefore, be a plaintiff, which were altogether sunsustained. very close scrutiny of anything new that may be a halo of sanctity. These individuals do not Then his lordship turned to Sir. George proposed in that line,

But if, after what he 'had read, they considered ing publication, whose statements the Daily

Gimblett's argument, that the defendants

All which the jury accepted with the best possible faith. When they came to consider their verdict, they did not even retire from the box, but after a little jugglery with a sheet of paper and some figures, they found a verdict in dayour of the plaintiff, with £500 damages.

substantial and exemplary damages &c.

In due course the damages were paid over, and the little bills of the solicitors on either side were taxed and settled. In the course of the latter business Mr. Smallpage had occasion, two or three weeks after the trial, to see Mr. Wiley off. Furthermore, the list made out in

the article, 'A Skinflint Baronet, which was read at the trial?"

" Perfectly." not heard of it up to that time; but his attention or by old Littleknapp himself, he has commenced Advertiser."

Smallpage. "Well, Sir Reger could not overlook such an

nitacle. He does not want money, of course, but if he did, I am not so sure but what he might get it." "Why, Lamkin sald at the trial that his

judgment against the Advertiser was unsatisfied." "I know; but there is something very queer about the conduct of the Pedlington Advertiser all through our case. I have been talking about it to Mr. George, who is acting as Sir Roger Rustem's solicitor. It seems that Lamkin never attempted to issue execution on his indement, nithough the paper has been going on regularly ever since, and George swears that the Advertiser must have been squared."

"If so, I hope Rustem will punish the rascal," replied Mr. Smallpage, who - already felt sufficiently indignant at the way he had been treated by his Pedlington contemporary.

was not so very far wide of the mark. The action brought by Sir Roger Rustem

the history of the action of Lamkin against the be disbursed is this country. There is to be no than it, what is it but - I came in the way of

even interested in it."

"Mr. Thomas Lamkin." "Lamkin ! gasped Mr. Smallpage, "Why, what could Lamkin-By Jove I see it all I exclaimed Mr.

property of bringing an action on it."

Wiley. Lamkin concocted the libel for the

purchased the Pedlingion Advertiser less than gammering to he was agreging in this be had in fair exchange, is simply appalling. For the defence, it was shown that the a year ago for £50, paying £12 in cash and negotiation that the United States for cash down Last - and worse than lost, destructive—to what allegation complained of had all been made at the giving bills for the balance, all of which have was to have be provilege from China of managing an extent might it not advance the social worldshareholders'meeting, except the suggestion about | been dishonoured. Lamkin circulated the state- 1:15 own internal affilirs in certain most important | if but applied to increasing the average store, the Digwistle Haths Company. Two or three of ment among the shareholders of the Pier Com- | fanticulars. If the treaty he as it is represented | instead of lowering it by these private levies! the shareholders who had spiken were called, pany which was referred to at the trial, and no one here wants in Whitethe Pacine State but they all declined now to substantiate the which led to the charges against him being made? demand is absolute exclusion by our own charges they had made, and it presently came at the meeting. Lamkin wrote the article on Government, and they will get it despite Mr. out that these charges were entirely founded the meeting in the Advertiser. Lamkin was Bayard's weakness or President Cleveland's upon an anonymous leastet distributed among the anonymous 'Shareholder' who sent the paper the shareholders just before the meeting. On to the editor of the Daily Diviner, and to the Bulletin. the origin of this document no light whatever | various provincial papers against which he has commenced actions, and which, I may remark, have all thrown up the sponge and paid him

heavy damages since the result of your case." . "The d-d rascal!" cried Mr. Smallpage. He has robbed us alone of nearly a thousand pounds! But he shall pay for it yet. Where

"Ah ! I regret to add," said Mr. George, that, finding our action would expose the whole swindle, he has gone abroad to spend his winnings and reflect on the beauties of the law of libel."-Truth.

BUYING TREATY PRIVILEGES FROM CILINA.

We have to-day what purports to be a synopsis of the new treaty negotiated with the Chinese Minister at Washington, but not yet signed by the President. The information in relation to its contents comes apparently from the counsel of the Chinese Minister, who has discovered that men can be hired in this country to espouse any cause, no matter how inimical to its g neral interests. Our people are implicant and auxique to find any solution of the Chinese question that

above an Act of Congress, or vice versa, provided the prime object held in view is accomplished -namely, the prohibition of the return of all coolies who may leave this country, no "Why, what is the meaning of it?" asked Mr. matter upon what errand bent, and the admission

of no more fresh ones. That may be said to be the Chinese question Littleknapp's brother-in-law," replied Sir George, in nuce, and any variation from that line of proceeding can have no other effect but to prolong is proposed to be done be considered for a another fact also to be taken into considerwhich we are confronted in this part of the sighted international compacts. The whole by the incapacity and complaisance of our diplomatists. The Pacific Coast, because new international questions have grown out of its

acted in good faith in the discharge of the restriction of the immigration of Chinese profits trising from which, like those of any less of a public, duty. On this point, he said, laborers for twenty years after the expiration of disguised storage and transport, or of production, was most material to consider what the present Restriction Act. It allows two classes are in kind, if not always in amount, fair and class of paper they relied upon for their of laborers who are now in this country to go to equitable. They, on the other, hand, rather statements, and then he took up the China and return-namely, those who are worth obstruct than facilitate the response to the world's Pedlington Advertiser, and read "The Skinflint | \$1,000, but whether in real or personal property. Barouel," as an example rof the sort of or only in the former, is not stated, and those in scarcity values, and from the rosition, which "stuff" which the defendants considered them. I who are married and have children here. The selves justified in reproducing. If, he then con- other provision of the treaty relates to Chinese tinued, the jury thought that a respectable news- other than laborers, who appear to have the the same genus, or by the depletion of the public paper would insert such remarks upon a well- right to enter the United States pretty much on | upon which they prey, they may well be said to known and much esteemed baronet, then this the same terms as at present, except that the Pedlington Advertiser was a respectable paper. | privilege is apparently confined to merchants, who occupy an inferior position in Chinese social the paper to be a mischievous, scandal-monger- structure. The existing treaty admits in addition teachers, students and travellers, on the certificate Diviner had recklessly adopted, then the conduct | of their Government. In consideration of these of the defendants would deserve to be visited, | concessions graciously made by Chang Yen | because the public, being exhausted of their not indeed with vindictive, but still with Hoon, our Government is to pay for all the losses funds, cannot pay the monopolists, who, in turn alleged to have been suffered by the Chinese in | cannot pay their fellow-monopolists, and thus

will not exceed \$300,000 in all. treaty, if it is correctly reported, is a matter of very grave doubt. The "prior resident" dodge, as high as it will go, and has dropped down under which the Federa! Courts have admitted | ready for the screwing-up process to be comso many coolies, is pretty nearly exhausted. menced over again. This fact alone should Such reductions have been made in the alleged total number of these mythical persons that the end of the procession is not far

the Chinese Consulate, upon which the traffic to be a loaf of bread. The profit made by "By-the-by," said the solicitor, as they were Federal Courts, have been leaning with such | the individual baker is fair in kind, as being in parting. "I heard a funny story this morning. unquestioning trustfulness, it is now becoming Our action has led to another. You remember apparent, as every one outside the atmosphere the master baker, although the division of that of these tribunals long suspected, was cooked profit afterwards into his share and that of his for the purpose. The effect of the new treaty | employes may be open to question. So is that of will be to substitute for the effete prior residents, the storekeeper who procures bread and sells it to "Well, it seems that Sir Roger Rustern had who are so rapidly running down, another his customers in the ordinary course of things. endless ribbon of \$1,000 and married Chinamen, But all these are profits (or indeterminate wages) being called to it, either by the report of our trial | who will go out to Hongkong; and whose places in go per cent, out of all the cases, will be taken of those who wish to consume bread. The profits an action for libel against the Pedlingion on the return trip by fresh coolies. The Chinese in this city, equal in number to one-half of our. "Rather waste of powder, isn't it?" said Mr. | male adults, own real property to the amount of \$378,535 out of a total of \$191,594,054, and \$934.720 personal property out of a total of \$59,687,419. They own a great deal more personal property, but it is carefully concealed to escape taxation.

if included, for an, expansion under the affidavit | public, who pay for their privilege, pay also more mill of the Chinese Consulate which will endow, | for the goods, because by reason of the privilege hypothetically, every coolie whose time is up they are difficult to be had. These profits on day, and seriously objects to "his darling" with \$1,000, so that a new peon may take his more transactions may be likened with perfect having hers. place at Hongkong and return in his stead to Justness to keeting a sixpenny loaf from a hungry this country. The other qualification—that is man until he will give a shilling for it, or, at. December cannot mate. How much happier I to say, that the coolie has a wife, and that best, taking advantage of his hunger to obtain a uxorial relation shall entitle him to go and come | shilling. at will, would end in establishing that every ! If the world's wheat supply is deficient, the coolie in Chinatown has entered the blessed loss in wheat falls upon the world. The mere state of matrimony, though it is notorious that | difficulty of procuring it causes it to be used less there is not one woman to the hundred freely. The producer sustains a money loss by males in that malodorous annex to the city the non-return of what he has invested. It is of San Francisco. If there was any notion | precious little scarcity value that comes to him. It turned out that Mr. George's conjecture of real limitation in this connection there would although he is the most justly entitled to it on the be my rival I have been a definition as to which wife should | mere principle of making the product cover the be regarded as conferring this privilege of cost. But in the processes of distribution and the had not proceeded very far before Mr. Wiley | international junketing, for the Chinese, when | exchange of wheat for money, the wheat gets into received a communication from Mr. George, he can afford it, does not restrict himself to one, the hands of certain middlemen. What

requesting him to attend, if possible, at that ... Finally, and as the ultimate analysis, our public lose in wheat is increased by the raising of of them I would take. Don't you? gentleman's office on the following morning Government is to pay \$300,000 for permission-prices for-monopoly value, so that they have to and bring Mr. Smallpage with him. The note to regulate its internal affairs in the way above use still less owing to the dearness, and pay more promised some interesting information concerning | set forth. It was predicted by those who have | for that. In short, the loss which normally falls the late action of Lamkin v. Smallpage, and a knowledge of Chinese history and Chinese upon the world is increased to the masses to give at the appointed hour both Mr. Smallpage and methods, that if Congress allowed the \$147,000 | a gain to the middlemen. The position is then his solicitor presented themselves at Mr. George's | which was claimed for the Rock Springs outrage, this -that, considering the wheat and money as all trouble on the score of the surplus might be interchangeable equivalents, these middlemen, "I'am very busy," said Mr. George; "but it laid aside. The Chinese officials in this country when harvests are small, get more wheat, will not take long to tell what I have to say. I tasted blood on that occasion, and they are now counted in money, than they would have if it You may prepare yourselves for a pleasant going for more. If any of that money found its were plentiful! The smaller the general loaf is surprise. I had a visit yesterday from your way to the real sufferers, it was because these the bigger the slice they can cut off as their filend, Mr. Grainger. The Pedlington Advertiser | Chinese officials, on the voyage across the share ! is no more. Our action has squashed it, and | Pacific, experienced a regeneration of heart, |. The sum and substance of this great trading, | for the above Port, on or about the 5th prox. Grainger came here to warn me that it was no phenomenal and unprecedented in its character. this "mercantile occupation of the higher sort," use going on, and to make the best terms he. They want now \$300,000 more, which, as in the this anything but what trading normally is and could for himself. In so doing he has disclosed former case, is not to be sent to China, but is to ought to be, and yet regarded with more respect

unfamiliarity, with the subject .- San Francisco

SOURCES OF ARTESIAN, WATER

The sedimentary rocks in their great thickness incluse, a succession of water-sheets, or water-Toycle occupying distinct stages and extending with uniform characters under whole countries like the strata to which they are subordinated. It is proper to remark here that by the term water-sheet is not meant a real bed of water lodged in a cavity between solid masses that serve as walls to it, but water filling the minute in erstices of the cracks of a rock. Continuous and regular in sand these sheets are usually discontinuous and irregular in limestones and sandstories, in which the water only occupies more or less spacious fissures.

When natural issues, are wanting human industry is able, by boring, to make openings down to the subremmenn waters, which it causes to let up to the surface and sometimes to a considerable height above. The thought of undertaking such works is a very ancient one. The Egyptians had recourse to them forty centuries ago; and they were executed in France in 1126. at Artons, whence the name of artesian wells has hah given to thinn,

The water levels of the cretaceous strata, from which the French attesian wat is issue, are not always of advantage; but, in the north of France and in Helgium they constitute the most mmidable obstacle which miners have to encounter in reaching the coal beds.

A striking confirmation of the theory of the somed of supp y of the artesian waters has been discived in Toms, where the water, spouting with great velocity from a wel 110 meters in depth, brings up, together with fine sand, fresh water shells and seeds in such a state of preservation as to show that they could not have been more than three or four months on their voyage. Some of the wells of the Wady Rir have also circuid fresh-water mollusks, fish and drabs, still living, which must, therefore, have made a more rapid transit.-Popular Science

SPECULATIVE PROFITS.

Closely akin to the land question is that of profit -we mean as regards a certain class of mercantile and trafficking operations. The bull and bear of the share markets are justly criticised as suspicious characters, but the bulls and bears of commerce are too commonly surrounded with represent the genuine trading which consists in The new Chinese Treaty extends the period | the distribution of the world's supplies, and the requirements, by speculating, like the land-kings; I gives their nower to work their will unrestraine except by the conflicting interests of others of gamble at the general expense, with a suit of

trumps concented in each sleeve. It has well been pointed out that periods of great bankruptcies, though disastrous to individuals concerned in them, go hand-in-hand with renewals of social freedom and prosperity, simply this country, which losses, it is confidingly stated, | the depleting process is temporarily stayed, the money is indirectly returned to the people by That any relief can be expected from this insolvent prices and other powerful influences, and, in short, the machine has been screwed up indicate one of the fundamental errors of our social system.

As an illustration of the moral character of this kind of dealing, we will suppose the object of the nature of wages for his labour. 'So is that of upon labour or case in some form for the benefit of which we speak in connection with the mercantile world are, however, profits upon mere transactions, or as between the immediate parties, a price paid for the "right" of monopoly transferred, and as between them and the general public, a price paid by the latter (ultimately) for what they ought to be paid instead of paying for-the control | place. by someone else of goods in course of distribution, But there is basis enough in personal property, with a view to the party so favoured making the

Daily Diviner. To begin with, Grainger was check on the proceeding in Peking, at diedividend Jones buying from Brown for a thousand pounds, not the proprietor of the Adpertiser at all-nor, there. Everything is for sale in China. The paid Brown his thousand or less for what I did Chinese Minister in this country is now selling not want for the supply of my customers, if I have Then who the dickens was ?" inquired Mr. his a pretended treaty privilege for \$300 000. At any, and made Jones give me five hundred extra these figures we are buying back a part of our before I would let him have it. Jones will have lost sovereignty for a period of twenty years. to get the five hundred out of the public, and Whether any idea of the Jeal character of the so I am being supported by the public for intertrade he was making with Chang Yen Hoon Cring with their getting their wants supplied." A named Lodge will be held in FREEMA-suggested itself to the mind of Mr. Bayard is. The amount of brain power and other work sons HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, not known to any one but himself. But it must expended upon getting money by extortion, the act instant at 8.30 for o P.M. precisely.

"That's it," replied Mr. George, "Lamkin insychological sonse of he had not at least a to some useful end for which the money could

distribution will gradually throw up obstacles to

sinch a system. The duty of everyone with the true principles of social right at heart is in the meanwhile to discountenance, by every means to egard it with the abborrence due to its actual character, so that he will endeavour to make his living by production or-in the true sense of the words-legitimate trading, and no more condescend to the wiles of the Merchant Kings than he would to the tricks of "bookmaking," or the profitable impostures of sham doctors and pa ent- edicine quacks. The matter is one with which the State is almost powerless to deal, and the education of the moral perceptions and inclinations must be the ultimate remedy for the evil .- Sydney Bulletin.

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING.

"Better to be an old man's darling than a young man's slave." So I think as I gaze at iny last suitor, a portly old fellow with a snug little income. I have grown weary of waiting for my younger-lover to amass that wonderful fortune that, in the beginning of our courtship, seemed to be within such easy reach. And what if his hopes were never realized, or, upon-attaining them, he were to forsake me for a younger and fairer maiden? With these prospects of spinsterhood in the dim future, I am decided. In reply to the rather "matter fact" proposal of his -rival I-say "Yes," not, in ever, without shedding a few girlish lears as I put away, forever the little trinkets and tokens of affection which were

given me by my first love. We were married, quietly, of course. As I turn from the altar to gaze into those serious, middleaged eyes, I half repent of my bargain. A manly form rises before me, young and supple, while those honest brown eyes that first won my heart seem to look reproachfully at me. __ shut out the vision as "unwifely," and the face uplifted for the first kiss is fair and smiling.

We'go on our wedding tour, coming home by way of Ningara Falls. How beautiful they appear to me, looking at them for the first time! I go in raptures, and am quite surprised to find my newly inade husband not so enthusiastic by half.' The fact is, "he's been there before," on his first wedding trip," some sixteen years back, when I was a little girl in pinafores and short frocks. How old he must bely How old he looks! think, despite the youthful suit he has donned

to refer to me as the daughter, or to overhear him spoken of as the "old gent!" I would like to sit up and enjoy the beauty of the moon-lit water, but the groom experiences a slight twinge of the gout, and the night air, he informs me, is not good for rheumatics. I am

and how very awkward for porter and hall boys

hurried below to a stuffy little stateroom, thereby losing one half the beauties of the Hudson. We'are home! home to that good, substantial brick house where the trim housemaid welcomes us. I'do not now regret my bargain as I glance. at the garden, with its well-trimmed lawn and carriage-drive. But the children, where are they? His children, that I am going to love and be a mother to? They do not come to meet us, their father being obliged to go and seek them. I am quite unprepared for the reception they give and The eldest, a tall, shy girl, comes forward, extending the tips of her fingers as she remarks quite coldly, "How de do?" while her sister, a flaxen-haired little one of 5, utterly refuses to make friends as she stands staring sullenly at

her father, kindly.

"She is not my mamma," says, the little one, pursing up her red lips as if to cry, " for Aunt Hepsy told me so, and that I was not to love "They will learn to love you in time," suggests

my lord and master. But time wears on, making the gulf between us only wider. Aunt Hepsy, a maiden aunt, has left us many a day with naught to remind me that she ever existed save the seeds of bitter opposition she has sown and that have taken root in the young hearts of her brother's children. I like housekeeping. I find it all so new and,

novel. How I enjoy going into the kitchen to make some little delicacy for my husband With what joy I place it before him, telling him that I have made it with my own hands, waiting patiently the while for his approval! "Of course, my love," he says, "it is very nice, but don't you think a little more sugar would improve it? My first wife," he adds, "made it to

!Tis always thus. His first wife did this, or his first wife did-that, until I begin to think that the wisest thing this estimable lady ever did was to shuffle off this mortal coil; and I begin to envy her that narrow bed in the churchyard. I find myself standing before her portrait, that

smiles blandly down at me from its place on the wall, and wondering if it were possible to receive from those mute lips a few suggestions of how she managed things, generally, before I took her The great, rambling old house has lost its

charm. In the days of my girlhood I pictured i filled with parties; but the master is opposed to merry-making in general. He has had his

I have learned from experience that May and should be in "two rooms back" with that young lover I discarded. And he, poor fellow, what has become of him? I think of him doing something rash; or picture him wasting away, the victim of a broken heart. I glance over the newspaper to find myself mistaken; he has simply "gone and got, married," and to that hateful Sallie Johes, of all other girls ! She to

I find life scarcely worth the living ! I think that if I were free once more, with two suitors, one middle-aged and wealthy, the other young and-well, not very wealthy-I know which one

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COLONEL CRASTER and the Officers of the Royal Artillery request the pleasure of the company of the Ladies of Hongkong at their Sports to be held on the CRICKET GROUND, TO-MORROW, the 21st instant, at 10.30 A.M. J. D. ANDERSON, Secretary,

R. A. Sports Committee. Hongkong, 17th April, 1888. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

FIRST INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY 1887 has this day been declared. i. Warrants may be had on application at the

above Office on and after the 5th proximo. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents,
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Hongkong, 19th April, 1888. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIRST INTERIM BONUS of FIFTEEN

Per cent. upon Contributions for the year 1887 has this day been declared. Warrants may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after the 30th

By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1888.

DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1888.

TTOR A DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT I YOUNG MAN BE ENTASSISTANT, Who understands the Business, Reference required Apply by letter to

Intimations.

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will. be held at the Head Office, on WEDNESDAY. the 25th April, 1888, at HALF-PAST Two O'CLOCK P.M., for the presentation of the Report of the Directors and Accounts to the 31st December, 1857, the declaration of Dividends, the election of Directors and Auditors for the current year, and the transaction of any other business which may be transacted at am ordinary General

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· By order of the Court of Directors. ALEX. ROSS,

Secretary. Shanghai, 4th April, 1888 LADY residing in England wishes to have

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 216. CHINA SEA.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT.

WOOSUNG LIGHTHQUSE. TOTICE is hereby given that, in consequence -I-V-of-changes-that-have-taken-place-in-thebanks bounding the channel across the Woosung Outer Bar, the Woosung Light has been altered

White between the bank of the Yangtze to the north-westward of the Lighthouse and S. 140

Green between S. 14 9 30' W. and S. 57 White between S. 57° 20' W. and S. 70°

Red between S. 70 ° 50' W. and the left (western) bank of the Woosung river. The bearings are magnetic and from seaward. By Order of the Inspector General of Customs,

A. M. BISBEE,

Coast Inspector. Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 9th April, 1888.

CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 35.

JUNK SUNK OFF LINTIN. NIOTICE is hereby given, that this wreck has drifted about & a mile to the South East of its former position, and now lies directly

in the fairway. ligh peak of Lintin hears 5 41 0 W Fan-si-ak-N. 12 OW. Sui-shan Pagoda

The above bearings are Magnetic. Harhour Master.

Approved: FRANCIS-W. WHITE Commissioner. Custom House,

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Canton, 14th April, 1888. KOWLOON THE HONGKONG AND WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED.

N TOTICE is hereby given that all Vessels 1 N discharging Bombay Cotton and Cotton Yarn, at the Kowloon Wharves will have free storage for 14 days from arrival, after which a RENT of 3 Cents per Hale per Month will

ISAAC HUGHES, Hongkong, 7th November, 1887.

MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR ANNUAL SUPPLY

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HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hongkong, and March, 1888

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ffecting public interests, it must be distinctly understood that

the felicer does not in any way hold himself responsible for-

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888,

THE Honorable the Surveyor General should be interviewed, or rather interrogated in the Legislative Council as to the meaning of his 'little game' at Causeway Bay. Mr. Price undertook this reclamation scheme-which was lorged on the community by Mr. Bulkeley Johnson, aided by the supineness, or stupidity, or --Heaven knows what of feeble-minded Mr. Administrator Massu-with a light heart some six years ago; it was to be completed, and with a flourishing township erected on the site of the dismal swamp in a very short period of time. The swamp is still there, and it extends at low water about two hundred yards in front of the greatly vaunted reclamation, but there are no signs of the township, nor of the eighty. thousand shekels of silver which the farseeing Surveyor General told the Legislative Council would be forthcoming from rent and taxes of houses that have yet to be built, to pay the whole cost of the reclamation. We hope we are not inordinately prejudiced unbelievers, but somehow or other our recent experiences have greatly shaken the faith we once so confidently reposed in the ability, skill, and good faith of the enterprising official who has spent so much of the colony's money in so-called improvements and other things which, whatever they may be called, are not improvements in any sense. With all due humility, we would venture to suggest to the unofficial members of the Legislative Council that the Surveyor General's Causeway Bay reclamation scheme exactly what we predicted it would be at the time it was forced through the Council by the influence of the late head of the 'princely house'-a gigantic piece of bounce and humbug. It was reported some months ago that the scheme we proposed General and placed before the Government, with a strong recommendation that should be carried out, but up to the present time a hardup Treasury has prevented active measures being taken. This looks very much like an attempt on the part of the talented Mr. PRICE to wriggle out of the responsibility he undoubtedly incurred in advising the reclamation which has proved so expensive and such. wretched abortion. The Surveyor General has told us that there is every reason to believe the Taitam water supply will be available next November; from such a master of sophistry this promise may mean anything or nothing, but we must confess. to feeling sceptical on the point. However, as official information, even when Mr. J. M. PRICE is the mouthplece of the Government, How is it then that it has been given up without "THE HONGKONG DIRECTORY AND is always of some interest, the honourable gentleman should be publicly asked when, in his opinion, the Causeway Bay Reclamation, with its flourishing township, etc., is

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

cat" on this occasion.

likely to become an accomplished fact.

The honourable the unofficial member for

JARDINE's is the proper person to "bell the

WE are requested to mention that the Organ recital previously fixed for the 11th inst. will come off on Wednesday, the 25th inst,, at 9 p.m. THE American mail steamer San Pablo, which we believe did not leave Yokohama until the the services of our evening contemporary whose 14th inst, is expected here at daylight to

A REGULAR meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Sydney, for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are for this port to-morrow, the 21st inst. cordially invited.

THE few ex-Colonels alleged to have been his theory that there is no physiological necessity implicated in the assassination of the late for death, what a lot of regret it will cause Governor of Portuguese Timer are still dragging among those who died before the discovery was on their weary existence in the Macao gaol, with- made ! out trial, conviction or sentence. This is very creditable to the Holy City's degree of civilisation.

SENATOR Vest was describing in the Chamber the limited means of the Post-office in Kansas city and remarked : "Why, Mr. President, ! have seen waiting at the delivery window a line of ladies half a mile long." Senator Vance rose and said: "Mr. President, I wish to inquire if that is the usual length of women in Missouri?"

THE following is one of the oldest "cures for a cold " on record. It dates back to 1430:

Putte your feets in hot water As high as your thighs; Wrappe your head up in flannelle As law as your eyes; Take a quart of rum'd gruelle When in bed as a dose; With a number four dippe Well tallows your nose."

PAPA, what is a conflagration?"" It is a big Oh, they sometime all it an incipient fire, and -let's sec-well, it is sometimes called an inconsiderable fire. . Why?" "Well, I see your coat-tail is on fire, and I was wondering whether it was a conflagration or an incipent fite." In a few minutes the young man had reason to think

it was a conflagration:

ACCORDING to home papers, a valuable gold mine has been discovered on the shore of Dunwho picked up there a piece of quartz which yielded on assay gold at the rate of 51 oz. to the ton. Scientific investigations have, it is said, resulted in the discovery of a supposed autiferous lode a mile and a quarter long by six feet. Should the analysis of further specimens sent to London prove favourable, mining operations will be commenced without delay.

NEW departure in shipbuilding as regards small'craft is presented by the Nyassa steam canoe, a pretty little boat which has been built for the Universities African Mission Society, by Mesers. Simpson and Strickland, of Dartmouth, to the order of Mr. S. H. Terry, consulting engineer to the society. The Nyassa, which is intended for service on the lake of that name, is constructed entirely of delta metal, and for convenience of transport she has been built three sections. She is 21 feet long, with beam of 7 feet and a depth of 3 feet and draws 16in, of water with her engine and boiler on board. The fore and aft compartment: are provided with air-tight bulkheads, and a triangular centre-board is carried in a casing in the forward part of the middle compartment, There is an opening in her deck amidships oft. ofin. in length by 4st. wide, fitted with a covering 6in, high, with a delta and teak gunwale. There are no bulwarks, but the mutal deck is covered with-teak. She carries two masts, the mainmast | Chung Yung kin with indecently assaulting her having a copper lightning-conductor. Under steam she is driven by a three-bladed screw propeller. She is fitted with a jury rudder-post, between which and the stern post her screw propeller is placed. When required for sailing had done so before and so she scolded him, only, the propeller and shaft can be removed with the rudder post, and the rudder can be attached directly to the stern-post. The Nyassa was recently tried at Dartmouth with seven persons on board. With steam at rooth pressure she made seven miles an hour, and with her sails and wind abeam six miles an hour, dragging her screw, the boat proving very handy. The boiler furnace is adapted for burning wood and other similar fuel found in tropical countries.

THE Macao Independente is despondent over the project lately set on foot at the Holy City for the establishment of a commercial exhibition of Portuguese agricultural and industrial products as an inducement to bring them within reach of the importers and merchants of the Far East, We have already alluded to the childish inconsistencies of that project, and pointed out that Portuguese agricultural products, limited as they in 1882 had been adopted by the Surveyor are, and of not a very commendable quality would never be in demand in this part of the world. The organ of Macao fatuity and lightmindedness now confesses the utter unfeasibility of the project in the following strain :- "Our pleasant anticipations were short-lived, because at the very first session of the committee appointed to study the project, a general despondency was noticed in the gentlemen present, who 'clearly, though reluctantly, expressed their conviction that nothing could be done. In truth, there could have been few persons of so undaunted and optimist dispositions who should not have viewed with a certain fright the obstacles which have arisen against the realisation of the project; but it would appear to us that want of bud. All had agreed that the question at issue was a conquest worthy of heroes and of fame. victory?" The Macao rigmarole then goes on pointing out the many advantages of the There is still one thing needed that such a reproduced is mere mile and water to the cart-

1026, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 31st Street, on Wednesday, the 25th instant, at 8.30 lulto., has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave

IF ever Dr. Hammond should succeed in proving

ALTHOUGH no authentic details have reached us, we believe that the prize difficulties it connection with the late competitions of the Hongkong Rifle Association have been satisfactorily adjusted.

We have found that the longer we run a newspaper and write about people and events, the more we realize how utterly impossible it is to scratch every man on the spot where he itches

"My errand here to-night," said a young lawyer to a damsel on whom he had called, "reminds me of the cry of an owl." "Indeed," said the maiden, " what is your errand here to-night?" "Courtship. To-wit, to woo.

LATEST advices from Calcutta inform us that Chiarini's Circus is drawing cowded houses in fire, my son," "And what do they call a little | the 'City of Palaces'. Hundreds of people are fire?" "There is no special name for a little fire. | turned away nightly. The "show" is said to be the best that has ever been seen in the East.

A BODY found in the Seine, at Paris, on the 3rd | contra, bad for much'; too much altogether to ulto, has been identified as that of M. Antoine Boulan, manager of a bank and editor of a financial newspaper. He had purchased a forest in Bulgaria; and, expecting to make large profits, had incurred heavy liabilities. Creditors obtained warrants of distraint, which were to be executed immediately. On the 2nd ulto, M. Boulan sent manus Bay, near Cork, by an English gentleman, his wife to a party, wrote some letters, and then threw himself into the river.

> By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, the Regimental Band will play in the Public Gardens, on Sunday, the 22nd inst., from 3.30 till 5 p.m. The following will be the programme:-March......"Achilles"...... Overture......"Golden Rose".

Fantasia "Evening ". Value Un Premier Houquet Waldteufel." Selection..... Moses in Egypt Kossini. Caroline Lowthian.

John Monan, Bandmaster, SAYS Truth: -"The "Silver Wedding" a few zealous toad-caters, and a distracted crowd of cadging snobs, there has been no inclination | to present gifts to Marlborough House, and throughout the country the anniversary has been simply ignored, and, when mentioned, has only been ridiculed. The Jubilee was quite sufficient Royal anniversary to suffice for the next half-century. Nordoubt, unless some other Royally dies, the donors of presents will be rewarded (in accordance with their expectations) by cards to a Marlborough House garden-party

in the course of next summer," TSANG ASAM, aged 37, a grass cutter, was this morning charged at the Police Court, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse presiding, by a single woman named on the 19th inst.' Complainant said she resider near No. r Police Station, at Wanchai, Yesterday at 10 a.m., while, employed cutting grass near Tytam, the defendant was teazing her. He after which he pushed her on the ground and caught hold of her hand and jacket. On her calling out "save life," the prisoner beat her, but when some other girls came to her assistance he ran away. He struck her three times with the iron bar now produced in Court. The prisoner is a grass cutter and they have always cut grass together. In defence the accused said that the complainant claimed his sickle, and on his refusing to give it to her, she scolded him and in the scuffle cutchis finger, whereupon he struck her. The Magistrate

remanded the case till Thursday the 26th inst.,

bail being allowed in two sureties of \$25 each.

MACAO newspapers, whenever they think they have an opportunity for launching their virulent attacks against the British nation, do so with a zest and a vagueness which are quite characteristic of ignorant and irresponsible slanderers. The following is a specimen taken from the columns of the Independente, of the 10th instant :- "Portugal is a slave of proud Albion, the mother of slave-trade; Albion is the mother of slave-trade because she takes pains to full it to sleep with humanitarian speeches and diplomatic notes p because she nourishes slave-trade in her bosom, protects it and clothes it in proper garments. There are truths the confession of which tears our bowels out, but we cannot conceal from the whole universe the fact that we are living under the most pronounced and most absorbing of suzerainties; that our most vital interests are bound to yield to the slightest-interest of a British subject; that it is not lawful to export teas from Macao unless through the medium of confidence in the proficuousness of the com- Hongkong. This colony's development, as well mittee's labours could not have been a sufficient | as that of all the others depends upon our political -motive-to-have-nipped the-undertaking-in-the emancipation. Will there be at last the necessary determination to shake off this crushing and the management of the Daily Diviner. II had. language we have cart-loads in our files, and and went over it carefully myself to see that each a single effort having been made towards when we can spare time from other more pressing occupations, we shall take the trouble of transexhibition, and in plaintive tones it utters its residents and the Government of this colony. rallying cry to all the members of the despondent It is hardly necessary to point out that the committee, calling them to labour in the Portuguese who are constantly emigrating from is to be hoped that the signal of distress now their employment and means of subsistence, on hoisted by the Macao leader of tomfoolery, will the British commerce and the British laws that be promptly responded to, and that foreign obtain here, should in common gratitude, be the happy consummation may take place, and that loads we have alluded to. It is imperative that Lumkin said nothing. edition, for which we would promptly recommend employers of Portuguese immigrants should be

of the Portuguese press,

continues, but we learn that the strikers are showing themselves amenable to reason and good advice, so that their resumption of work is probable within the next few hours.

AN enormous fleet of laid up cargo boats, the owne s'of which are the real sufferers by the strike against the Government photographing regulations, are lying at anchor side by side. in Chinese waters at Sam-sui-po. One two steam launches are employed as ferries from this mosquite fleet to Hongkong and carry full passenger lists each way as there are probably about 5,000 people in that new floating population of Sam-sui-po,

No more torpedo boats are at present to be built

for the Navy or for the defence of Britannia's

ports or coaling stations—that is to say, no more

of that class which are so well known in this harbour as taking a periodic "scoot" through the shipping at their top speed of from sixteen to twenty knots. This determination of the Admiralty has been arrived at after "due. consideration," and the reason is, not because the boats go too fast, but that they are too small for all practical purposes; - too much of toys, which, though capable of playing merry blades in smooth water are good for nothing on getting outside and into a possible sea ," as big as a bucket.". In addition to this good-for-nothingness, they are, per suit the crews who navigate them and who when in choppy water, complain of being shaken into such a condition of exhaustion as to render them" quite; unfit for the serious business of fighting. Perhaps the heavy machine guns and the electric light with which all modern battle ships are now fitted may have had something to say to this decision of the Naval authorities, who may possibly also have their eyes turned to the submusine Nordenfeldts-we should say a far more useful class of destroying angels. The future fleet of torpedo gun-vessels will be ships, not boats, of which the Rattlesnake and

the Sharpshooter are existing types. latter craft has a displacement of 735 tons and a speed of 21 knots; being bigger, and faster by two knots an hour than the Rattlesnake. But if the Nordenfeldt is the success that some of the naval authorities claim, for her, why bother any more about surface steaming ! ships?-why not construct the whole fleet, celebration has been a dismal failure. Excepting battle ships and all, as submarine divers, and with a kind of prong near the funnel so as to come up from the lower depths when suitableand "go for" the bottoms of the struggling enemy, if they are to be found any where "top side!" From a humanitarian point such a method would be infinitely superior to dynamite, which destroys human life while desiring in most

QUEER STORY.

cases only the destruction of the ships.

MR. LAMKIN'S LIBEL CASE

No London newspaper prided itself more on s respectability than the Daily Diviner. and been established a very long time, and was sold at a very high price. It's news was never less than twelve hours old-most of it was great deal older. It never indulged in personalities, and it rigidly eschewed even the appearance of competing with vulgar journals which are only printed to sell. Consequently, if its circulation was not very large, it fan very few risks, and made very few of those mistakes which get newspaper proprietors and editors into trouble. Accidents will happen, however, in the best regulated newspaper offices. The law of libel contains so many pitfalls, that no mortal editor has ever succeeded in avoiding them for long, nor probably ever will under existing conditions. It was over one of these pitfalls that the Daily Diviner at last came to grief.

One day, Mr. Smallpage, the editor of, and s shareholder in, the Diviner, called at the offices of Messrs. Wiley, Hawke, & Jinks, the solicitors to the paper, in search of Mr. Wiley, the senior partner. To Mr. Wiley he handed a letter addressed to the Editor of the Daily Diviner, and signed "Thomas Lamkin." The letter referred to a previous letter from the editor as unsatisfactory," and requested the name of a solicitor, who would accept service of a writ on behalf of the Daily Diviner in an action for

"Well, what is the grievance of Thomas Lamkin ?" inquired the man of law; "See for yourself," replied the editor, handing at the same time a copy of the Daily Diviner,

with a passage marked in the money article. Mr. Wiley looked and read as follows :-We have often uttered a word of warning to investors in small provincial concerns, many of which are promoted and managed in a hole-and-corner fushion which exposes shareholders to the gravest risks. A case in point is that of the Pedlington Grand Pier Company. At the half-yearly meeting held last week the management had to explain how it was that, with receipts continually increasing for three years, profits had steadily decreased from five per cent, to nil. Not only did the directors fall to explain this, but they gave no answer to more specific charges of mismanagement. It was alleged that one very profitable contract

with the company had be nrenewed on terms so favourable to the other party as to imply that there was corruption at the bott molit. I he shareholders also complain that free passes to the pier have been granted to the tenants of a building company in which the managing director a largely interested, and that the revenue has been squandered on champagns lunches to the directors friends, and similar illegitimate objects. These charges point more particulary (gainst Mr. Thomas Lamidn, the managing director, whose regime coincides significantly with the disappearance of the company's dividends. It would be interesting to know whather this countered in the company's dividends. whether this gentleman is, as a local contemporary insinuates, the same Mr. Lamkin who figured disadvant geomaly some time ago in the liquidation of the Pigwistle Public Baths Company. "Umph ! Rather strong, isn't it?" observed

of the statements was within the mark." "What was the information?"

meeting that the directors had been squared ante thought shat the refreshment contractly

Company asked Mr. Wiley referring again to elicited in the plaintiff's cross-examination; we the article.

I merely allufied to that as you see as the default in an action against the series and that actions were pending by advertisin had a paragraph combinenting on the him against some half actions were pending by in a position to know the exact feelings and sympathics for the Holy City are simply language used against England by the organs

Tirk strike of the cargo-bont coolies still case much more strongly than we did. Here i

The shareholders in the Pier Company wonder where their dividends have gone to. So do I. I should not like to say that they have gone into the pocket of Manual not like to say that inder the circumstances, an frate shareholder might be pardoned for thinking so. This reminds me that some years ago I know a Lamkin who figured as the secretary of a Public Batha Company at Pigwistle. That Public Batha Company went downfull in much the same mysterious fashison as our Pier Company, When it got to the bottom, and was being wound up, this Lankis, although badly wanted by the liquidator, skipped off to fresh fields and pastures new beyond the seas. *Of course, this child not have been our Lamkin, though apparently, a sheep of the same colour. Perhaps a brother or a consin.

If they are talking like that about Mr. Lamkin at Pedlington," continued Mr. Smallpage, " I do not see how he can complain of anything we have said."

"Of course, it does not follow that because this paper has libelled him, you have a right to repeat what it says."

"I know that," returned the editor, who flattered himself that in this case he had acted, with the utmost prudence and circumspection; if But I took the precaution before the article appeared of writing to the Pedlington editor. He replied that I might rely on his report of the meeting as perfectly accurate, and that the above paragraph was written by a thoroughly trustworthy contributor, who had known Lamkin at Pigwistle, and had not the slighest doubt that he was the same man. Surely that is good

"It looks all right," replied the solicitor. Now, what has passed between you and

"He wrote a furious letter insisting that I should publish an abject apolgy at his dictation, and pay Lioo to any charity which he might name. replied that if he assured me that he was not the Pigwistle Lamkin, I should be happy to publish his denial with a suitable apology, but that the rest of the article was mere comment on statements made about him in public for which I was not responsible, though I should be happy to give him any opportunity of vindicating himself. You

have his answer. Ought I to do any more?" "No, I think we may defend the action on that -for the present at any rate. But before we attempt to plead a justification of the libel I will look into the affairs of the company. In any case we can of course rely on the defence of

"That is what I thought," said Mr. Smallpage, and he went his way fairly satisfied with the result of the interview.

His satisfaction was somewhat modified, however, before many weeks were passed. Shortly after the pleadings had been delivered, Air. Wiley called upon him and intimated anything but a confident opinion as to the strength of the defendants' position.

"You are aware," he said, "that I have been pressing Grainger, the editor of the Pellington Advertiser, to put us in communication with his contributor. I am sorry to say I have heard from him to-day that the man has left the neighbourhood in order to avoid being mixed up with the case, and that he (Grainger) does not know where he has gone to. This puls us in a great difficulty. You see, relying on this man and on the information we had about the management of the company, we have pleaded a justification of the libel. I felt confident that by identifying the plaintiff with the Pigwistle Lamkin, we should so discredit him that it wouldnot matter what became of the other charges. If, however, we fall on that point, we shall have very uphill work. There is no doubt that what we said about the Pigwistle Baths Company we true, but you see it happened twelve years ago, and at present we have been unable to get held of any one there who can swear to Lamkin." "But we are all right on the rest of the

charges? There is no doubt about the champagne luncheons, or about the free passes, though it is not easy to connect the plaintiff with the latter. But there is a serious difficulty over the refreshment people's contract. You see Bunn & Waters absolutely refuse to help us."

"But surely, if we establish two of the charges out of four-if we show that Lamkin has been a party to a misapplication of the funds of the company—he cannot get a verdict ?"

"No; that is not the law. If we fail on any specific allegation, he can have a verdict on that. If we proved as much as you say, he might not get much in the way of damages. But if we fail on what are really the two most serious charges, he may get more than enough to carry costs."

Well, but how about privilege? Fair comment on what passes at a public meeting is not actionable."

"I am sorry to say that there is a doubt whether companies' meetings are public in that sense. You will say reporters are admitted, and no doubt that is a strong point. But counsel have advised us that the point has never been decided in our favour, so there is no certainty

Still, the report, and the original comments, on it, appeared in a public newspaper," urged the editor. Surely I have a right to discuss statements so published. Lamkin's remedy ought to be against the Pedlington Advertiser." He can proceed against them if he likes, but he is not limited to them. And even if he gets a verdict against them, he can still go for another

action against you," Really, it seems to me that the law is in a most monstrous state | exclaimed Mr. Smallpage, with indignation.

quite agree, my dear sir," replied the solicitor; but we have to take the law as it stands. unfortunately,"

Mr. Smallpage was destined to feel a more serious grievance against the law of libel yet. month or two after the above conversation "Lumkin v. Smallpage and Others" came on for trial. It was not a very long case. Mr. Lamkin went into the box and gave a general denial to all the charges and suggestions which he complained of. He was subjected to a searching cross-examination by Sir George Gimblett, Q C., for the defendants. From his answers, and from the books of the company, which were produced, it appeared that the recent history of the company was substantially as stated in the libel, and Mr. Lamkin was quite unable to offer say explanation of the falling off in "Not too strong, I think, replied Mr. Small- the profits, or of the growth of several mysterious page, who was a youngish man, and had lately liems in the expenses. Two champagno lunbeen endeavouring to infuse a little more spirit into | cheons he admitted,, but he contended that all shameful yoke?"-Of further specimens of this the article written on information supplied to me, for this expenditure. In the same way he the other directors were equally responsible admitted the free passes given to the tenants on the Pedlington Bay estate, of which he was a director; but he showed that though, he had

"Simply the charges made-and not one proposed this proceeding, it had been formally lating them for the perugal of the British of them answered, you will observe at the approved at a Board meeting. The same thing shareholders' meeting and reported in the was true of the refreshment contractors lease. Pedlington Advertiser. The paper was sent to Mr. Lamkin had negotiated the terms, and falled our City editor with a private letter signed A signally to explain why the rent was lowered, committee calling them to labour in the Portuguese who are constantly emigrating from Shareholder, calling attention to the facts, but he denied indignantly that he had, either cause of patriotism and national exaltation. It Macdo-into this city, and who entirely depend, for Each one of the charges we have alluded to was directly received anything from made by a shareholder, and with circumstantial Bunned Waters. Asked whether either of those details. With regard to the contract, the gentlemen was to be called as a witness, he allegation was that Bunn & Waters, the refresh- replied that he left all such matters to his legal be promptly responded to, and that foreign obtain here, should in common gratitude, be the ment contractors, had got their tenancy renewed advisers. It turned out in the end that neither at a reduction of good year on their rent. Bunn nor Walers was called; but as Mr. Teatle. Portuguese agricultural products to freight their and style Britain the mother of slave-trade. The although the traffic on the pier had been OC, in dealing with that point in his address to the line with that point in his address to increasing. It was openly asserted at the line jury triumphantly asked why, if the defendover this job, and though one or two protested, could prove anything against the plaintiff, did the is, that the Macao rag should try an English the Government of this Colony and the British What about Lamkin and the Pigwistle men? For the rest the only other matter of inlending

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